# NEW MO. PACIFIC BOARD

A Majority Identified with new board of directors by Paul M. War-George J. Gould Interests.

BANK COMPACT CARRIED OUT

### R. Lancaster Williams Represents Frank J. Gould-New President Still To Be Found.

St. Louis, March 14. - At the 4. meeting of stockholders of the Missouri who was elected by the stock held by

party, all Gould representatives, declined Warburg, Marston, Adams, Gates, souri Pacific, will make way for the new

ing interests, Paul M. Blair & Co. of New York, were elected to- vice-president of the Wabash, and Messra, day, and the bankers are understood here Clarke and S. F. Pryor, both members are to extend over a period of five to feel that the compact regarding the of the old board; while R. Lancaster Will- aren't they? Well, figure out what the fully carried out on the part of Mr. Gould. as under its terms a numerical prepender- | ment ance of strength in the board was not pledged to them, although the real control ill rest with them.

The directors elected to-day were Pau M. Warburg, E. D. Adams, E. L. Marston, George J. Gordd, who is to become chairman of the board upon the election of a president; Edwin Gould, Kingdon Goold, E. T. Jeffery, F. T. Gates, repre senting Mr. Rockefeller: Cornelius Van who is said to side with the banking interests: E. B. Pryor, vice-president official of the Missouri Pacific and now a vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Company, of St. Louis; Charles S. Clarke, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, and R. Lancaster Williams, the "insurgent"

Mr. Williams received the highest vote of 609 shares of stock and voted each share thirteen times for himself, making a total than at the beginning; there was an inof 1.088,507 votes.

Each of the other twelve directors received 621.746 votes. Of the \$30,000 shares of \$3,081. stock 655,900 were voted. Of these 654,855 were voted by proxy and 1.05 votes by the P. R. R. STOCK INCREASED

Mountain & Southern Railway, which is controlled by the Missouri Pacific, elected the following ticket: George J. Gould, J. J. Philadelphia, March 14.-At the annual officially yesterday. The National City Mordkin and the Russian dancers, will be reopening of the case. His objections were Gould, B. Nicoll, Jay Gould, C. S. Clarke, in the annual report that the capital stock stood, received applications enough more will be given Saturday night. A feature tady, and that she appeared rational to him Edwards. The new men on the Iron Mounof New York, retired.

pure injunction papers to stop the elecad not fight to retain control, the inaction suit was held in abevance,

By this agreement Edwin and Kingdon could, with George J. Gould, will serve under the controlling direction of the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. dominance rederick N. Judson, representing the York banking interests, said the reilts of the election were exactly as had

Although the list of directors elected yesterday at St. Louis shows some variation from that announced by George J. Gould n Pebruary 15, in his statement concerning his agreement with the Kuhn, Loeb-Rockefeller-Deutsche Bank interests in the Misterests said vesterday afternoon that they were entirely satisfied with the result of \$2,899,00 marks for the previous year. up to the agreement. A meeting of the new board will be held in this city on March 21 for the election of officers, al-

Clarke, vice-president of the Missouri Payesterday, will retire to make room for the

ew president on the board.

ing interests will be represented on the burg, of Kuhn, Loob & Co.; E. L. Marston of Blair & Co.; E. D. Adams, the agent in this country of the Deutsche Bank; F T. Gates, who is the personal representative of John D. Rockefeiler, and also Cornellus Vanderbill; and the next president, who will be their choice, as he must be a nan who will do for the property in the way of upbuilding and developing it what they are to do in the way of providing ample capital for the system, will also be aligned with the banking group in the That will make, however, only six

of Baltimore, who was elected as an in- party will in future dominate the Mis- Pacific systems-Mr. Hill fid not say, Asked dependent by the stock of Frank J. Gould souri Pacific system, although the impres- if the recent rate decision was to blame. and Southern shareholders, and whose sion prevailed in the stock market that probable future application has not yet the Goulds were still strongly increnched terested in the rate decision, and I do no in the property. Three of the men named in last month's | George J. Gould's statement last month effect has been." agreement between George J. Gould and named these men as the directors to be Mr. Hill expressed the belief that cropt the Bockefeller-Kuhn, Loeb-Deutsche Bank elected at the annual meeting; Messrs. in the Northwest might be large this year election to-day, but their places were taken derbilt. George J., Edwin and Kingdon by three other Gould men, one of whom, Gould, E. T. Jeffery, J. J. Slocum, W. K. been done yet, the prospects were that the Clarke, vice-president of the Mis- Eixby and O. L. Garrison, with one va- acreage this year would be much greater cancy to be filled by the election of the than it was a year ago, and that this should man who should be chosen as president, mean larger The new men named in the February The men to retire, according to that pro- Asked if the Hill lines would follow the agreement to represent directly the bank- gramme, were Howard Gould, R. M. Gal- example of the Harriman lines as regards Warburg, of laway, Charles S. Clarke and S. F. Pryor, | double-tracking and other improvements Kuhn, Lock & Co.; Edward D. Adams, the Messrs. Slocum, Garcison and Bixby, how- he replied: "All railroads are constantly representative in the ever, were not elected resterday, the men double-tracking. We have been doing it United States, and Edgar L. Marston, of chesen in place of them being E. B. Pryor, right along. The expenditures called for in

## GRATIFYING LOAN REPORT Superintendent Cheney Has No Recommendations to Make.

Albany, March 14.-The State Banking Department for the first time in many years makes no special recommendations in its report relative to savings and loan associations, Superintendent Cheney voicing into effect January 1, should be given a fair trial first. The report, which was handed down in the Legislature to-day, has nothing but praise for the new statute.

"The associations in all sections of the state have made unusual progress during the past year," says the report. At the Mr. Williams occurred assets any director. He obtained proxies for 82. close of the year 1310 the reported assets any director. He obtained proxies for 82. of such associations were \$3,825,733 greater crease in membership of 16,565 and an in-

## The stockholders of the St. Louis, Iron An Additional \$100,000,000 Voted in Philadelphia.

Slocum, Kingdon Gould, Frank J. Gould, meeting to-day of the stockholders of the Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company, Jeffery, R. M. Gallaway, Howard Pennsylvania Railroad the recommendation which bought the notes, have, it is under- the Saturday matinee opera, and "Alda" seted as Mrs. Melber's counsel in Schenec-1. Garrison, E. C. Simmons and B. F. be increased from \$300,000,000 to \$300,000,000 than to cover the entire issue. The notes of Sunday night's concert will be Mendelswas approved.

Sallaway and O. L. Garrison. John T. time when in the judgment of the directors Company will be taken over, it is an and the Arion Society chorus of two hun-Ferry, H. B. Henson and Lawrence Greer, money may be secured for the needs of the

When Vice-President Rea made this an-

nouncement President McCrea corrected would be issued immediately for the reaon that the company now has on hand the proposition to increase the stock will tion for directors on March 28. This step

is a mere formality.

pany for 1910 shows gross profits of 28,-

A dividend of 3 per cent was declared for ; the year, against no dividend the previous

though it is unlikely that the presidency will be filled at that time, as no successor to Mr. Gould has yet been selected. C. S. should be taken into consideration.

30.6 U. S. Department of Agriculture, WEATHER BUREAU.

As Wall Street figured it out, the oank Says Business in Northwest Is "Cautious, but Not Bad."

LARGER CROPS THIS YEAR

His Roads Have No Plans at Present To Be Financed, He Says.

of the thirteen members of the board; but morning from St. Paul, said that "busiand it is supposed that R. Lancaster Williams, ness conditions in the Northwest, while not Pacific Railway Company here to-day a Frank J. Gould and various Southern saw ne prospects of immediate improve full board of thirteen directors was elected, shareholders, will act with the banking ment. Just what was responsible for this majority being men identified with the interests. In any event, there is no doubt state of affairs in his territory-which was George J. Gould interests, even excluding expressed in well informed quarters that the opposite of that found by Judge Lovett from consideration R. Lancaster Williams. the Kuhn, Loch-Rockefeller-Deutsche Bank along the lines of the Southern and Union care to discuss it. We all know what its

Van- provided weather conditions were fav able. He said that while no seeding had

the Union and Southern Pacific programm of the new board has been lams, whose candidacy for a place on the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern have spent on improvements in the las

board had not developed when the agree-ment of February 15 was made, was chosen as the thirteenth director. these two roads contemplated spending for extensions and improvements in the next

> Mr. Hill was requested to express his opinion in regard to the action of the administration in troops to the Mexican border.

"I have no opinion on the subject. Have he replied. And that was all He was asked to say something about the

proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada, but declined, although intimating that country generally Mr. Hill expects to be in this city about

### BUYS CONTROL OF COPPER Amalgamated to Take Over United Metals Selling Company.

of \$12,500,000 two-year 5 per cent notes was, surmised in the Tribune's report of the Metals Selling Company, was confirmed are to be dated April 1.

tain directorate are Frank Jay Gould, R. M. This increase will be made from time to The stock of the United Metals Selling Eleanor Funk, Mr. Slezak and Mr. Goritz nounced, at \$246 a share. At this price, pro- dred members. The cantata will be con-There is at present outstanding \$112,763. cost to the Amalgamated company will be society. Francis McMillan, the violinist. There is at present outstanding \$112,663.

There is at present outst

13 per cent on its stock. \$625,000 a year, ofter paying the interest on against the grafters in Queens last fall. the \$12,500,000 of notes. In addition to the GERMAN LLOYD'S DIVIDEND selling of the product of copper mines, in-Bretnen, March 14. The annual report of cluding its own, of close to 600,000,000 the North German Lloyd Steamship Com- Pounds a year, or about 50 per cent of the

> NO "GREATER SAN FRANCISCO." Sacramento, Cal., March H .- The consti-Francisco" was defeated in the Senate to-day. The purpose of the amendment was the amenation of the suburban towns in Alimeda County, across San Francisco Bay, giving the "greater city" a popula-tion of 72,600, including Oakland and other cities.

> > Francing 20.8

Charges of Fraudulent Transfers Made Against Wilson and White. Portland, Me., March 14 .- The annual

aceting of the stockholders of the United Wireless Telegraph Company to-day was postponed until June 13 because of an in-function issued earlier in the day by Judge fird, of the Supreme Court, on petition of Frederick I. J. Hanson, of Philadelphia

They alleged fraudulent transfers of olier C. Wilson, Abram White and their issociates be enjoined from voting in any

Mr. Hansen, who holds 1,000 shares of referred stock and 6,000 shares of comnon stock, and the other petitioners al-83.725 shares of common stock in Presi- nesses in rebuttal. dent Wilsen's name and DL000 shares of That Mrs. Melber is an unreasonable asked that a master be appointed to inves-

#### Colonel C. C. Wilson Vainly Pleaded They Might Be Used Against Him.

Colonel Christopher Columbus Wilson, who resisted the efforts of the United Wirepress books, must deliver the books.

company, directing Colonci Wilson to give was the most effective for the defence. up the books. Wilson opposed the Writ on the company, but to help the federal auhorities in the case pending against him. Gerard said in his decision: self-incrimination and undue searches and eizures, it has never yet to my knowledge been held that a person in possession of property that does not belong to him can retain it as against the lawful owner on the ground that its production might in-

#### NEXT WEEK AT METROPOLITAN.

Next week's repertery at the Metropoliian Opera House begins with "The Barered Bride" and the first act of the ballet "Coppella," with Pavlowa and Mordkin and and mental examination of her. the Russian dancers, Monday evening, "Louise" will be repeated Tuesday even ing by the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company, and "Parsifal" will be given the same evening at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, "Faust," followed by a bailet will be Wednesday evening's bill. "Haen- it? sel und Gretel" and the first act of "Cop-That the purpose of the Amalgamated pelia," with Paylowa and Mordkin and the Copper Company in putting out an issue Russian dancers, will be given as a popu-

"Die Meistersinger" will be Thursday nancing, to purchase control of the United evening's opera, and "Orfeo," followed by an act of "Coppelia," with Pavlowa and Friday night's bill. "Lohengrin" will be overruled. The witness testified that he had sohn's "Walpurgis Night," sung by Mme vided that all the stock is acquired, its ducted by Arthur Classens, director of the

n 1908 with a capital of \$10,000,000 to treat QUEENS INDICTMENTS QUASHED, iting this country, was a guest.

the last two years has been carning about ough President Joseph Bermel of Queens, By absorbing the United Metals Selling read of Highways of Queens, were freed figured, will increase its facome by about found against them during the campaign se submitted to a stock vote at the clee- stock the Amalgamated will take over all dictment on the ground that the accused the unexpired contracts for selling copper man was himself made a witness before now held by the United company, which the grand jury which found the indictment. and in the Ringe case he held that the evi-

dence was insufficient

## ARCHITECT INDICTED AGAIN.

#### MAYOR DINES WITH EDWARDS. Cuttom H. Edwards ("Big Bill"), Con

fast fist street, last night, at which Mayor yor's cabluet, all but two being presen

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO SEE ART. Through the efforts of John W. Alexwho is president both of the Na tional Academy and the School Art League, arrangements have been made for 215 West 57th street, Manhaitan, on Saturday, March 18, at 11 o'clbck. Tickets have been issued to the high school pupils, and

## BUSINESS TROUBLES.

these will be accepted in place of the ad-

The collowing petitions in bankruptcy tre filed in the United States District Court yesterday:

JOHN IL MATTHEWS, living at 79th of John states of the control of the

So Alienists Testify at Her Trial for Killing Her Infant Son.

DID NOT REALIZE HER ACT

#### stock and asked that President Christo- Experts Say Woman's Irresponsible Condition Was Caused by Hardships.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March 14.-The defence in the leged that President Wilson has gained trial of Mrs. Edith Melber, charged with emplete control of the company, and that killing her infant son, rested its case at Wilson and White, with their associates, 4:36 o'clock this afternoon, and the prosecuhad fraudulently obtained certificates for tien immediately recalled some of its wit-

common stock in White's name. They woman and a victim of imbecilic insanity was declared on the stand to-day by the tigate and report. No date for a hearing alienists for the defence. They said that she became insane just previous to the birth of her son, and that she did not real-MUST RETURN WIRELESS BOOKS | ize the act she was committing on January Former New Jersey Jurist Is 6, when she forced the deadly poison down her son's throat.

The medical experts held that her was obtained. This was due indirectly, it was said, to her parentage, her father dying less Telegraph Company, of which he was of delirium tremens and her mother of consession of certain copy sumption. Witnesses for the prosecution gave testimony favorable to the insanity Justice Gerard granted the writ of man- defence during the earlier days of the damus yesterday asked by the telegraph trial, but aside from this to-day's session

There was a noticeable diminution in the the ground that the books were his private size of the crowd that attended the trial property, paid for by himself. He said he to-day, and it was composed mostly of under federal indictment, and that the women. Although the mezzanine gallery books sought might contain incriminating was filled and chairs were crowded closely evidence against him. The colonel said the together on the main floor it was possible

Mrs. Melber appeared nervous when she entered the courtroom, but after a talk Stricken soon after entered the courtroom, but after a talk with her counsel she regained her com-While the courts have been very liberal pesure and sat impactive throughout the in the interpretation of the provisions of tedium of cross-examination. Her entire demeanor in court has been a source of keen disappointment to the morbid spec dicted woman failed to show any traces of interest or emotion, remaining apparently unmindful of the fight her counsel waging for her life. It is possible that the case may reach the jury to-morrow after-

Dr. James T. McKenna, of Troy, was the last medical expert to testify for the defence. He said that he visited Mrs. Melber at the jail and made a thorough physical

## Calls it Imbecilic Insanity.

From your examination of Mrs. Melber do you think she was insane on January 6. 1911?" asked Attorney Dugan.

The defence then announced that its case was closed. District Attorney Sanford Bishop in rebuttal. Mr. Palmer, for the defence, objected to his testimony on the ground that it was the at all times. Court then adjourned.

#### Newnes Feels Like Daniel in Lion's Den. He Asserts.

The Sobies Chile held its 114th dinner in Montgomery Hallowell said that the autonobile had increased the value of the farme's property and brought his land nearer the city and the markets closer to the farm.

## WOMAN OUT OF ASYLUM.

Mrs. Georgia Cornelia Batch, seventy recedom from Bleomingdale Asylum, at White Plains, yesterday, when Justice For making a false report of the result Mills approved a bond for \$5,600 furnished cousin, Harlan P. Sweet, of Los Angeles, for her production before him on nick Delessandro, James Elia and Nicolo Balch from the asylum that she might ap-

# WIRELESS MEETING HELD UP MRS. MELBER IMBECILE? DOUBT KIDNAPPING STORY ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Contradicted by Boy. East Orange, N. J., March 14 (Special).-While skeptical Chief of Police James Bell, of this city, threw a new note to-day into have been issued; the Murray kidnapping case by asserting his opinion that the child had never been kidnapped at all, but was in the Murray house, at No. 93 Warrington Place, all the ime that the search was supposed to be going forward to find him, little David Murray, or Kenneth Williams, the hero of the episode, was telling in his childish way how he was picked up by strangers and taken on a long ride to a house in the city and finally to the Brooklyn Bridge station

toster father found him late last night. The boy said he had gone on Saturday to tables for his mother, and while there a man and a woman took him away. He could throw yery little light on where spent the time from Saturday until Mon day night, whe . ne was found, but he said he was kindly treated and well fed.

## A. P. SUTPHEN NEAR DEATH Stricken with Paralysis.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune | Somerville, N. J., March 14.-Former Justice Arthur P. Sutphen, who has been identified with the public affairs of Somerset County for more than half s century. and who is widely known throughout Central New Jersey because of his connection with historical and agricultural societies, suffered a paralytic stroke to-night at his Maj one in Summit street. His condition is

Mr. Sutphen recently returned from At-lantic City, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health. He left his office in the Somerset Courthouse at a o'clock this

## BANK DIVIDEND 40 PER CENT

#### First National and Security Company on Higher Basis.

A quarterly dividend of 7 per cent has been declared on the \$10,000,000 stock of the First National Bank and a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the \$10,000,000 stock of the First Security Company, which corporation was formed about three year ago to take over the securities held by the bank. At the last dividend period 5 per cent was declared by the bank and 3 per cent by the security company. The present action puts the two stocks together on a straight 49 per cent annual dividend basis.

Prior to 1902, 100 per cent a year had for number of years been paid on the \$500. 000 capital stock of the First National In that year a record special dividend of 1.900 per cent was declared in connection with the increase of the capt tal stock to \$10,000,000. was paid on the enlarged capitalization up to December, 1905, when the rate was raised to 25 per cent and an extra 5 per cent was declared. In Decebmer, 1996, the annual dividend basis was advanced to 32 per cent. In 1908 an extra dividend of 100 per cent was paid, when the \$10,000,000 First Security Company was organized, and the bank paid in 1910 32 per cent regular and 8 per

## SPHINX CLUB WITH FARMERS | RAILROAD INCREASES ITS STOCK

cent extra.

The directors of the Minneapolis, St. Paul Sault Ste, Marie Railway Company have authorized on increase of \$2,187,300 in the preferred stock and \$1.374.700 in the common, and stockholders are to have the right the Waldorf-Astoria last night. It was to subscribe for the new shares at par, to Frank the extent of 21 per cent of their respective Newnes, proprietor of "The Strand Maga- present holdings. The holder of one hundred shares of either class will be allowed "knew nothing about farming. He take both classes. The outstanding capital said he felt "like Daniel in the lion's den." stock of the "Soo" road, which is controlled mon and \$10,416,000 preferred. The common is selling at around 148 and the preferred ing both classes together, are figured at

#### about 8% points. LINERS IN. BUT NO MENINGITIS.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of the arrived in the morning free of the infection. bacteriological tests which proved to him meningitis, were cases of pneumonia only. come in contact with her daughter. Miss He then permitted the steamship to procool to her pier. The meningitis patients at Swineburne Island were doing well, he

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders

Colonel EDWARD T. BROWN, 5th Field Artillers, from Fort Sheridan to the time Lieu-toember field artiflers board, relieving Lieu-toemat Colonel GRANGER ADAMS, 5th Field Artiflery and ALEXANDER BYER, 4th Field Artif-lery, assigned to command of brigade of feet artiflery to be assembled at Fort Sam Hous-

ttenant Colonel CHARLES G. TREAT, the Field Artillery, detailed inspector of field artillery of regular army and of milita in Department of the East; to Governor's Islands of the subway in New York, where his Lie

Licutenant Colonel ELI D. HOYLE, 6th Field Artillery, to Fort Sam Houston, and assume command 4th Field Artillery.

Licutenant Colonel JAMES 120 KETT, 4th Cavalry, to Fort Riley, March 29, as commandant mounted service school, in addition to present outles as member cavalry equipment board.

to present outles as memoer cavary equipment board, concil thomas c. WOODBURY, 24 Infantry, Lieutenaut Colonel DANIEL A. FRED. ERICK, 19th Infantry, and Major WILLIAM C. DAVIS, coast artillery, relieved from day as members General Stan Corps. utenant Colonels MATTHIAS W. DAY, 6th Cavalry, GEORGE H. G. GALE, 19th Cavalry, 19CHORGE W. VAN DEUSEN, 24 Field Artillery, and Majors JOHN B. M.DONALD, 15th Cavalry, 10SEPH A. GASTON, 1st Cavalry, 20HIN W. HEARD, 6th Cavalry, 20HIN W. HEARD, 6th Cavalry, and EDWARD A. MILLAR, 5th Field Artillery, to mounted service school, Fort Ruley, March 28.

to mounted service school, Fort Riley, March 28.

Major HEREBERT II. SARGENT 24 Cavalry, to Mandia, for examination for retirement. Major SAMUEL SEAY, 19th Infautry, to Hot Springs Army and Navy General Heapital. Retirement of Major General CHARLES L. HODGES announced
Major CLARENCE J. MANLY, medical corps,
from San Antonio, to Galveston, and report
to commanding general, lst Separate Brigade for duty.

Captain HARRY L. PETTUS, quartermaster, upon completion of duties at Newport News,

duty,
ains JOSEPH P. TRACT, PERCY M.
KESSLER and JOHNSON HAGOOD and
First Lieutonant CHARLES H. PATTER.
SON, coast artiliery, to Washington for examountation for promotion. amination for promotion.
lowing promotions and assignments ordered.
HARRY L. COOPER, to captain, to 4th fafantre: DONALD W. STRONG, to first lieutenant, to 16th Infantry: EDGAR Z. STEZVOR 3d, to first lieutenant, to 2th Infantry: HORNSBY EVANS, to first lieutenant.

try: HORNSBY EVANS, to this neutrant, to 9th Infantry.
Lieurenant ALBERT'S JONES, New Jersey National Guard (retired), appointed assistant accorder. National Beard for Promotice & Riffe Practice.

First Lieutenant ALBERT T. RICH, 3d Infantry, report by letter to commanding gestal, bepartment of the East, for assignment to one of the stations to be excluded by 31 p. Cavairy, found physically disqualified ties of a captain of cavairy, retired mounced. announced, at Leutenant Moss L. Love, 7th Cavairy, detailed to fill vacancy in signal corps, to take effect April 6, vice First Lieutenant C.LARENCE C. CULVER, signal corps, who is assigned to 7th Cavairy from April 6, and will proceed to Philippines, uplain ALEXANDER P. LANDEY, assigned to 12th Cavairy to San Antonio, April 29.

Chaplain ALEXANA.

to 12th Cavalry: to San Angle of the Cavalry for duty with 11th Cavalry.

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for BLOWARD A. BROPHY, assigned the Chaplain EDWARD A. BROPHY.

ROBERT H. NOBLE.

ROBERT H. NOBLE. Major ALFRED HASBROUCK, 140 infanity, one month upon completion of sic-cial course at arms service schools Fort Leavenworth; Colonel WILLIAM D. DAVIS, medical corps, two months and nine days from date of arrival in San Francisco in

MAULDING, to temperary stenant C. W. MAULDING, to temporary duty naval proving ground, Indian Head, stemant E. E. SCHANTON, detarbed the Yorktown; continue naval hospital, Mare In-

Surgeon F. C. COOK, detached the North Care-

tached Navai Medical School Hospital Washington, to make yard, Pretsmeuth, and st-ditional duty the Southers, the Topeka and naval hospital, saed Assistant Surgeon E. S. H. OLD, de-tached Navai Medical School Hospital, Wash-Passed Assistant Surgeon R. E. HOYT, detached navial hospital, Mare Island to the Buffale Assistant Surgeon R. W. M. DOWELL, detached Navial Academy: to Bureau or Medicine and Surgeon, Navy Department.

Acting Assistant Surgeon R. H. MICHELS, appropried.

Gunder A. LANGFIELD, to Washington.
Chief Machinist R. B. SMITH (retired, detache
Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quinc,
to home.
Faymaster Clerk R. R. BARTON, appointed

Faymaster Clerk R. R. BARTON, appeared duty the Georgia.
Faymaster Clerk F. LEWIS, appeinted; duty havel station, Clengapo. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS -The following movements of vessels have been r

ported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED.

March 12—The Chester at Tuxian, the Pelpha at Washington, the Storrett at Norfolk the Worden, the De Long and the Foots at Charleston. March 13—The Petrel at Santo Domingo Cit-the Tennessee, the Montana, the North

## Amélie Rives

(Princess Troubetzkoy)

is the author of the tenth story in our

# \$10,000 Prize Story Competition.

"The Manager's Wife" is a dramatic and at the same time poetic tale of life in Virginia. There are tense situations as strongly compelling in interest as were some scenes in "The Quick or the Dead," the book that made this writer famous.

The affair between Innes Mayo and Letty Rhodes, the wife of the middle-aged manager of his estates, is a theme power-

fully handled, and world-wide in its appeal. Readers will be divided upon the question of whether the man or the woman was more to blame, but they will be united as to the charm of the story in next

Sunday's Magazine Section OF THE

# New-York Tribune

Raia

Riddles of the Sea

by S. Ten Eyck Bourke by Edith Sessions Tupper by William Atherton Du Puy

by Mark Lee Luther

# which will also contain:

Ructions at Pollytown At the End of the Rainbow by James Hay, Jr.

and the Second Instalment of The Sovereign Power

# Vennesday, Mar.15, EXPLANATORY NOTES sobars, continuous lines, pass through points of equal air

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

darch 14. The south Atlantic Coast storm is ports will neving up the Gulf Stream, its centre Tuesday wather

England, threatening weather, with rain or Chicago

Official observations of United States weather

isk probably 280 til pre New 250 841, Bank for